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A complete history of the Barrett Scott most lurid yellow cover.

emerging from their stalls. Issuing more bonds to stop the out-

of a sprinkling can into a rat hole. Whenever Phil Armour decides to lo-

large slice of earth reserved for him. The resolution of the State Federation

to the point. It is possible that the ice dealers may

yet have some real ground for their annual lamentation over a short crop and consequent high prices.

Watch for something startling from Secretary Morton is expected to be back at his desk this week.

The finding of Barrett Scott's body only partially solves the Holt county mystery. The perpetrators of the foul crime must yet be brought to justice.

Barrett Scott was unquestionably made away with on the very day of his hiding?" has at no time been pertinent. of a ship.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

Mr. Thurston doubtless had inside information when he said he hoped and expected that the present congress would dispose of the question of the Union Pacific indebtedness. But he is liable to miss his calculations.

The Nebraska Relief commission insists that it has been and still is able to meet every legitimate demand made upon it for assistance. Such being the case, the stories about uncared-for destitution must be accepted only after searching inquiry. By applying to the proper authorities no worthy person need go hungry or unclad.

After the sacrifices so vainly made most rank ingratitude if the president failed to provide for him at the expiration of his term in congress, as he has done for so many of the other democratic leaders whose constituents have relegated them to private life because of their constancy to the present administration.

The Board of Health is not at all backward about asking for increased appropriations. operating on the basis of a city twice the size of Omaha, and for that reason has been a constant applicant for more money out of the general fund. Whatever appropriation is made for the next year should be final in the absence of some unlooked-for emergency, and the perversion of the general fund stopped contentions that divided Nebraska for for all time.

Postal cars on the street railway system are a comparatively old thing in a number of the larger cities of the country. They have been made possible by the electric power and increased speed whereby the street railways offer advantages over mail wagons and over suburban trains that are operated only at longer intervals. There is every reason to believe that a trolley postal car between Omaha and South Omaha will prove at once economical and efficlent. If the undertaking proves a success we may soon see the service extended, first to Council Bluffs and later in other directions.

The death of Major J. W. Paddock removes another of the pioneer residents of Omaha and Nebraska. Major Paddock was from the first prominent in public life, having been clerk of the first territorial house of representatives and several times a member of the territorial legislature. At the time of his death he occupied the position of goventerprises of a public nature.

BARRETT SCOTT'S BODY FOUND. whether the captors of Scott had cul- trade with Kansas City. minated their assault with murder or not. There was a disposition in many quarters to regard the statements made theorizing and fixes beyond dispute the substantial truth of the first story of

substantial truth of the first story of the crime.

One of the most interesting features of this terrible tragedy attaches to the letter from Mr. William A. Pinkerton, printed in this issue of The Bee. Determined to spare neither trouble nor expense to dispel the mystery that shrouded Barrett Scott's disappearance, The Bee dispatched a man to Chicago to detective agency as to the advisability of detailing one of their skilled detective agency as to the advisability of detailing one of their skilled detective agency as to the advisability of the tragedy. Mr. Pinkerton took the make a thorough investigation of the tragedy. Mr. Pinkerton took the make a thorough investigation of the tragedy. Mr. Pinkerton took the make a thorough investigation of the tragedy. Mr. Pinkerton took the make a thorough investigation of the tragedy make the conclusions that had been published in The Bee, came to the conclusion that the time was not ripe for such a search. But in the letter giving his own conclusions he takes up the important evidence, and after indicating its significance expresses his deliberately formed opipion that Barrett Scott had been murdered by his enemies, and that his been murdered to \$922,190,000, treated the large proportions that the letter giving his own conclusions he takes up the important evidence, and after indicating its significance expresses his deliberately formed opipion that Barrett Scott had been murdered by his enemies, and that his been murdered by his enemies, and that his been murdered to \$922,000,00 of merchandise and \$81,200,000 gold, an aggregate of \$202,000 for which there was no offset in infant his uniteral proportions.

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But in the letter giving his own conclusions he takes up the important eviwith \$181,720,000 of merchandise and Now it is about time for Mrs. Notson cance expresses his deliberately formed 920,000, for which there was no offset case would make a story worthy of the brara river. This was on the 7th day tion of our obligations, in one form In Minnesota, Idaho and Kansas the who had personally inspected the ground that in normal times we pay to Europe senatorial dark horses are just now and was intimately acquainted with the about \$100,000,000 per annum on ac-

flow of gold is like pouring water out this outrage shall be duly ferreted out Everything above the sum in the \$262,cate in South Omaha he will find a own hands may be great, but any such less permanent forms of loan; so that of Labor condemning all mob violence be avenged by more murder. The law to large liquidations of foreign credits and so-called lynch law is timely and is plain and the machinery of the law and returning of securities in 1891 and under existing circumstances.

A CABINET SINECURE.

J. Sterling Morton sneers at his department and intimates that it might as well be abolished. If Mr. Morton believes this Washington in the next few days, he ought to resign at once. No man can do good work unless he approaches his task with enthusiasm. Jerry Rusk took hold of tration was a series of successes, and he at to retire from public life and join some mugwump club in Boston. He is about as much at home in the department of which he is abduction. The question, "Where is he the head as a land lubber is in the rigging

kin seeds and flower bulbs for political distribution, to raise tropical plants in the national conservatory, and to supply the senators and congressmen with nose gays, buttonhole bouquets and foliage plants for gorgeous receptions.. Its secondary function has been to guess at the weather, experiment with hog cholera germs, and to introduce hoe cake and corn starch pudding into European

All these paternal and maternal functions might just as well have been performed by the Bureau of Agriculture, with a \$3,000 a year commissioner at its head, as by an \$8,000 a year cabinet officer, with an expensive retinue of assistant secretaries and chiefs of divisions. Of course it is not likely that by Congressman Springer in behalf of Mr. Morton will throw up his job, but the Carlisle currency bill it would be he deserves credit for having the courage to tell the truth about it.

OMAHA AND THE STATE. President Weller of the Commercial club struck the nail squarely on the head when he declared in his address of welcome to the state fair board: "We have no quarrel with any city in the state of Nebraska, and we want the people of Lincoln as well as those of all other cities and towns of the state The board has been to feel that we are their friends and they with us are a part of one great commonwealth and should with us do all they possibly can for the advance ment and development of Nebraska's vast resources."

Omaha has long since outgrown the stage of petty rivalries and sectional years into the North and South Platte. She has for years been the acknowledged state metropolis and therefore is in position to cultivate amicable relations with every town and city in the state without awakening local jealousies. The era of good feeling between Omaha and the balance of the state should be an incentive to further efforts for enlarged social and commercial relations between Omaha and the state at large. There are portions of the state from which Omaha is commercially ostracized and absolutely cut off, in spite of the fact that her location should have given her merchants and manufacturers superior facilities for trading with those places. This is especially true with regard to northeastern and southeastern Nebraska, where Sloux City, Kansas City and St. Joseph have outstripped Omaha in the race by reason of the rainbow railroad system and the wretched connections between

existing north and south lines. A gap of twenty-five miles in the Northwestern road bars Omaha jobbers ernment director of the Union Pacific out of portions of the state that carried cout of portions of the state that carried on a heavy traffic with Omaha during the Missouri river steamboat era. Why can't the Commercial club exert itself to close that gap so that Omaha will at least be on an equal footing with Sioux City in northern Nebraska and have some chance of competition for railroad. Major Paddock belonged to on a heavy traffic with Omaha during that company of energetic citizens to the Missouri river steamboat era. Why whose efforts the early prosperity of can't the Commercial club exert itself Omaha was largely due, and his loss to close that gap so that Omaha will will be keenly felt, especially by those at least be on an equal footing with who have been associated with him in Sioux City in northern Nebraska and

the South Dakota trade? With Im-Barrett Scott's body has at last been proved railway facilities southward found. Its recovery will quite naturally and a line through central Kansas to arouse the people of Holt county to a the Texas Panhandle Omaha could pitch of excitement equal to that which readily secure the llon's share of traffic prevailed immediately after the news of of southeastern Nebraska and compete his abduction was made public. At that on advantageous terms for the central time there were many doubts as to Kansas and Texas cattle and grain

A YEAR'S FOREIGN COMMERCE.

A summary of the foreign commerce by those who accompanied Scott on his of the United States for the calendar fatal ride as intended to hide something year 1894 has been made by the Bureau vital to the unraveling of the mystery of Statistics, and it does not make a and even to view them as accessories bad showing in comparison with the to a plot for his escape. The recovery trade of the preceding year. The er of the body puts an end to all this ports of domestic and foreign merchandles last year amounted to \$872,-000,000, while the value of the imports

of January. A more accurate forecast or another, held abroad. A leading could not have been made by any man commercial journal says it is estimated highways and byways of Holt county. count of interest and dividends accru-Every law-respecting citizen must join ing upon our securities and in the hope that the parties guilty of other investments held there. and brought to justice. The temptation 000,000 above deduced is therefore to under which the friends of Barrett Scott be attributed to the return of our seare laboring to take the law into their curities or the withdrawal of various contemplated action is to be sincerely it may be concluded that in 1894 some deprecated and severely condemned. \$160,000,000 was devoted to these ab-The murder of Barrett Scott is not to normal liquidations. We were exposed is at hand. There can be no excuse nor 1892, following the passage of the Sherjustification for a resort to mob violence man silver law, but it appears from the statistics that the foreign liquidations of those two years averaged \$100,-000,000 per annum less than those of last year.

The principal reason for the increas-

ing liquidations is obvious. It is due

mainly to the distrust of British and German holders of our obligations. We the department with all the vigor of his noted some time ago the report of the strong character and with all the strength American consul general at Frankof his rugged common sense. His adminis- fort as to the general feeling that and other financial made both his department and himself useful centers on the continent unand honorable. Miss Nancy Morton ought friendly to our railroad securities, especially, and there is the same feeling among British financiers. The character of railroad management in the United States is regarded with great If the first mortgage bondholders really want to foreclose on the Union Pacific the cheapest way out of it for the United States government is to let the United States government is to let them foreclose.

Of a ship.—Cedar Rapids Republican,
For once The Bee is in accord with Mr. Morton. There never was any good and sufficient reason for the creation of the Department of Agriculture. Its function has been chiefly to supply constrained with great disfavor by foreigners and the large number of roads that have gone into the hands of receivers during the last two years has naturally operated to strengthen this feeling. Another interpretation of the Courts would exercise the United States is regarded with great disfavor by foreigners and the large number of roads that have gone into the hands of receivers during the last two years has naturally operated to strengthen this feeling. Another interpretation of the United States is regarded with great disfavor by foreigners and the large number of roads that have gone into the hands of receivers during the last two years has naturally operated to states is regarded with great disfavor by foreigners and the large number of roads that have gone into the hands of receivers during the last two years has naturally operated to state its functional forms and the large number of roads that have gone into the hands of receivers during the last two years has naturally operated with great disfavor by foreigners and the large number of roads that have gone into the hands of receivers during the last two years has naturally operated with great disfavor by foreigners and the large number of roads that have gone into the hands of receivers during the last two years has naturally operated with great disfavor by foreigners and the large number of roads that have gone into the hands of receivers during the last two years has naturally operated with great disfavor by foreigners and the large number of roads that have gone into the hands of receivers during the last two years has naturally the unsettled character of our monetary system. With one of the great political parties committed to radical changes that system and a large element of the voters in favor of restoring silver, it is not surprising that there is distrust abroad regarding the future of our finances and that there are withdrawals of capital and the holders of our securities are anxious to get rid of them. There ought to be a change of feeling in this particular, however, in view of the assurance given in the result of the last general elections that the currency will be kept on

a sound and stable basis. A few members of the legislature are gradually comprehending the financial condition of the state. The others must soon awaken to the situation. There is a state debt of nearly \$1,100,-000 in excess of the constitutional limitation. The receipts of the treasury have fallen short of the expenditures regularly for the last four years. There is over \$241,000 tied up in the failed banks which will not be available for some time, if recovered at all. With tax collections falling behind and the assessed valuation promising a large shrinkage, the legislature must go slow about making new appropriations. If economy was ever needed in Nebraska it is needed now.

It transpires that the constitution of South Dakota absolutely prohibits the state from releasing any liability to it. This will put an end to the efforts of the defaulting treasurer's bondsmen to secure a compromise settlement, by which they might escape a part of their obligations on that instrument. But it \$240,000 for will only make way for a long fight in the courts, and if the state finally recovers it will be after the urgent need for the money shall have been passed.

The Lesson of Butte's Disaster

New York World.

The explosion which killed nearly the whole fire department of Butte, Mont., was the result of violating a city ordinance for the sake of business convenience. While the terrible results are still fresh in mind it may not be impertinent or useless to inquire how many business men in other cities are violating similar ordinances.

tongress Universally Condemned Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

If senators and representatives in congress get little comfort from reading the newspapers nowadays they would get even less if they could hear the comments of the people—business men, professional men and working men—upon the exhibition they are making of themselves before the country. If they could they would bless the newspapers for the midness and gentleness of their comments and criticisms. The people are becoming thoroughly tired and disgusted, impatient and angry at the evident incompetency and unwillingness of the men they have selected to represent and legislate for them to help them in their time of need.

Coverament by Injunction.

death.

That this is an assumption by the court of extraordinary powers would seem to be manifest. It is an extension of the judicial authority unusual, and its necessity remains to be established. Its consequences at the best would seem certain to be harmful either to the public peace, if persisted in, or to that prestige of the judicial power in the popular mind se important to the maintenance of its proper weight and authority.

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Distress in Nebraska

St. Limbs Republic.

A member of the German-Austrian Benevolent society of St. Louis asks the Republic to tell what is the acutal extent of destitution in Nebraska.

There is destitution in Nebraska. The first cold wave found many families without the supplies of food and fuel needed in such a climate. The drouths of last summer had ruined the crops of some localities and had left a proportion of the inhabitants ill prepared to endure a rigorous winter.

are giving to sufferers and not to adven-turers. And they owe to Nebraskans the trouble of understanding that the state is

An Independent Board Wanted. Fremont Leader.

not a wide waste of poverty.

Did the members of the Nebraska State Board of Transportation ever do anything that the railroads didn't want them to do? that the railroads didn't want them to do?—
Bee.

No! The people of this state demand that the legislature submit to the people the question of amending the constitution to elect the railroad commissioners. It is well known that the present railroad commission of Nebraska is a contemptable body of railroad lickspittles. If they have ever done anything to protect the rights of the people of the state it has been kept a profound secret, while, so far as we are advised, they have done everything to further railroad domination in the state, even to playing the part of henchmen and cappers for them. The railroad commission of Iowa, a body elected by the electors of the state, have just refused to raise rates, although tremendous railroad pressure was brought upon them to do so. Had the same pressure been used on our board there is no doubt what the result would have been. Rates would have been raised, although they are now nearly three times that of Iowa, By all means let us have an independent board of rairoad commissioners. of raffroad commissioners.

The "Innocent Purchaser,"

Mineapslis Tribune.

The supreme court of Iowa has rather knocked out the, "innocent purchaser" theory by holding that proof of want of consideration or fraud in a promissory note changes the burden of proof to the holder of the note to prove purchase and payment before maturity. In a previous decision the same court denied the right of recovery by the innocent purchaser of a raised note, even when blank spaces had been left on the note. This decision puts an end to the practice of sharpers securing signatures to contracts or notes for small sums with blank spaces, and these turning up in the hands of "innocent purchasers" for larger amounts. We don't hear much of such attempts to swindle farmers now. Minneapalis Tribune.

Ignorance and Citizenship Incompatible.

Colorado Snubs Bryan.

Congressman Bryan of Nebraska has introduced a very silly bill in the house for the free coinage of silver with a proviso that the government shall retain all the seignlorage due to a difference between the buillon and coin values of the white metal. Probably Mr. Bryan means well, but he has a very poor way of showing it in so far as bimetallism is concerned.

Globe-Democrat

Globe-Democrat.

In a recent address the president of the Chicago university remarked, concerning athletic sports, that "A limb or life is nothing in comparison with the general splendid development of the best manhood." It would have been well to add a word to the effect that muscular excess and slugging are not essential to the highest type of manhood.

Few Mourners in Sight. Philadelphia Ledger.

Philadelphia Ledger.

It is reported from Washington that leading democrats admit that the Carlisle bill has been killed, and that there will be no financial legislation during this session. There will be few mourners over this intelligence. The country needs financial relief, but it can doubtless walt until the force of events compels the calling of the Fifty-fourth session.

Currency Quackery.

New York Tribune.

What with Statesman Springer howling for currency reform in the house, and Statesman Voorhees doing the same thing in the senate, the prospect of any useful legislation in that line during the present session is indeed dreary and dismal. The quacks are in charge of the case, and there will be no show for the patient until they stop quacking.

THE PASSING OF PERIER.

Chicago Record: M. Casimir-Perier appar-ently went into his office as a fair weather Chicago Tribune: They make a great deal of fuss over the election of a president in France, but they do the work a trifle quicker

than we do in this country. Cincinnati Commercial: Frenchman is not a patriot? Fancy an American resigning in a fit of pique an office carrying with it an annual salary term of seven years! Bravo, Casimir-Perier!

Dubuque Telegraph: Casimir-Perier's resignation of the office of president of France is perhaps fully accounted for by the statement that he is a very rich man. If he were poor he would not surrender so fat a job for trivial reasons.

Chicago Herald: Never did a man set out more auspiciously than the late president, his way to office bedewed with tears for the brave and practical patriot who had been slain in the gentle performance of his duties. Never did popular favorite more speedily that the congress had erred in its choice, and had elected a poseur president instead of a statesman.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Golden opportunities do not fly in circles. A self-made man likes to brag on his job. Covetousness is a more deadly disease than

A head conversion never puts any love in A mote in the eye makes the whole world look wrong. Open the door for the penny, and the dollar

God's most effective preachers are not always sent to the pulpit. The world is not so much in need of better

creaching as it is of better practice. When meanness has been baptised and called religion it is as deadly as the smallpox. The devil gets a good deal of substantial elp from the church member who grumbles. When the preacher can't get all the salary hat has been promised him, there is somebody that ought to make shorter prayers in

Charity Can Be Cautious. The Omaha Bee, insisting that Nebraska is able and willing to care for the destitute within her borders, suggests that itinerant solicitors should be required to show dentials signed by the governor of Nebraska, in default of which they should be shown the door. This suggestion might be adopted even by those who may not accept Bee's hopeful view of Nebraska's billities in the matter of relief for her suffering people.

> Nebraska's Wonderful Board. Iowa Capital.

The Nebraska State Board of Transportation is constituted of several of the state It has three secretaries, each of whom has a salary of \$2,000 a year, and who are supposed to do the actual work of the board in the regulation of railroads, but The Omaha Bee says that they "don't regulate anything except their own diet." they regulate that well, they will do more than most people do, and ought to be in a good frame of mind as well as a favorable physical condition to attend to any other regulations required of them.

> The Innocent Purchaser. Dubuque Telegraph.

The supreme court of Iowa has just deided that when a draft is so drawn as to include exchange, it is non-negotiable, and the innocent purchaser cannot recover. The tribunal lays down the rule that negotiable paper must be certain as to time, place and amount, and that when it provides for payment of exchange without definitely stating the amount it is defective. But a short time ago the same court decided that an cent purchaser cannot recover on a note obtained without consideration and by fraud If the judges keep on as they have begun they will effectively protect the farmers of the state from sharpers who are con-stantly plotting to rob them.

Matt Parrott for Governor.

Among the many names that are receiving favorable mention by the press of the state in connection with the office of governor, is that of Hon. Matt Parrott of Waterloo. Parrott strikes the Times as the right man for the place. He is a newspaper man, and doubtless in the years past has done valiant work for his party, and as no editor has ever been governor of Iowa, we believe Mr. Parrott's claims should be good. He is well known throughout the state, having come to Iowa in the early fifties. He served in the state senate for eight years, and was public printer for a time. A man of strict business integrity, with a long life of use-fulness behind him, but still in the very

that one country, acting independently, could not do it. It is conceivable that a ratio might be established which would be a true would be and could be no assurance that it would be a true ratio the day after or on any other day. That would depend alto-gether on circumstances and that fluctuating thing called public opinion, which fixes all values. Whichever way it is viewed the proposition of the ex-governor, although doubtless made sincerely, has made no

> Iowa Candidates for 1896. Ottumwa Democrat.

Some of the Democrat's esteemed contemporaries are bothering themselves about the presidential candidates for 1896. The republican papers have come to an agreeent that Senator Allison can furnish good enough material for them, and they have left little for the nominating convention of their party to do. If the republican papers want that kind of diversion, there is no reason why they should not have it; but it avails little more at this time than speculation about next fall's corn crop. They reason, and with apparent force,

The Oskaloosa Times and some other demo papers are out for Horace Boles. he next democratic candidate for president admitted, they maintain that Iowa can furnish the strongest candidate. All is good politics and good logic. comes to admiration for the "grand old man" of Iowa the Democrat is with the most sin-

But the fact remains that the time is not yet ripe for selecting a presidential candi-date to be voted for two years hence. It is all a waste of words and space. No one ould have foretold with anything like assurance eighteen months before the convenion of 1894 was held that Grover Cleve land would have been nominated. The same was true of Benjamin Harrison in June 1896 is likely to bring about many changes which cannot now be anticipated. There will be an election in nearly every of the union in 1895, and upon the results of that election very much will de-pend. There are other conditions which may lead to a landslide in the opposite di-rection to that which took place in Novemer, 1894. All present calculations are

TICKLISH TRIFLES.

Galveston News: Let us rid ourselves of the impression that one's belt is the meas-ure of his greatness.

Boston Courier: Daughter-Whatever nade them call it Wall street, pa? Pa-50 many pushed to the wall there, I

Philadelphia Record: Mrs. Max—I see by the society notes that Mrs. Gadabout was "at home" yesterday. Mrs. Mix— Where else should she be on such a dis-

New York Sun: He—I saw several persons take off their hats in the theater this evening. She—Of the gentler sex? He—Yes. They were men.

Harlem Life: Faith-Don't you love the magazine)—Yes, I do; they're all dead.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Tommle—Aunt Sarah, why do they always the god of love, naked? Aunt Sarah— Bekase he most allus needs a spankin.' Indianapolis Journal: "Come back! come back!" he cried in grief, "my daughter, oh, my daughter." But she sat hid behind her sleeves, and hopelessly he sought her.

Judge: Failupski (sighing)—Ah, me! I vish me dot I coot be a city editor! Mrs. Failupski—Vot for, in Moses' name, make you dot vish, Isaac? Failupski—I vos toldt me dot veller make dwenty-fife assignments efery night!

Washington Star: "What did Senator Sorghum say when you asked him for an interview?" asked the mamaging editor, "Nothing," replied the reporter. "Well make a column of it. It's just about what the public expects from him."

Cincinnati Tribune: The typewriter boarder was in the parlor doing her best to sing "Au Revoir, but Not Goodby." "Somehow," said the Cheerful Idiot, "that reminds me of a canyon I saw out west." "Don't see it," remarked the good natured boarder. "It is such a rocky holler," said the Cheerful Idiot,

A WALL FLOWER.

A WALL FLOWER.

Truth.

He could not dance or talk small talk;
He could not through the lancers walk.
He could not sing or play a part
in amateur dramatic art.
He was not gay, nor debonair,
Nor e'en an idle millionaire.
But none received, in all the rout,
So many invitations out.
His prestige had a basis, firm, though
slight—
He'd play with chaperons at millionaire.

l play with chaperons at whist all He'd South Chicago Gets a Ship Plate Plant. CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- The first ship plate and boiler plate plant in the west has just been completed at South Chicago by the Illinois Steel company. Two big buildings are equipped with the necessary machinery. Em-

ployment will be given to 500 men. The works are expected to start up next month.

FORECLOSURE THE REMEDY.

Denver Republican: Under no circumstances should the United States government consent to an extension of the Pacific rall-road debts for firty years. Both the Central lating his Prussian Diet. and the Union Pacific roads made money enough during their prosperous years to pay and the Union the Union of the United States in their entire indebtedness to the United States and I Joseph Shorett of Fond du Lac.

Joseph Shorett of Fond du Lac. the would be better to let all the money advanced to these roads by the government become a total loss than to grant the terms asked for by the companies and their lobby representatives.

The inventor of Saratoga chips died a good old age. The inference is that he didn't use his chips as a steady diet.

Davenport Democrat: The stockholders of the Union Pacific have a new scheme 'r is still struggling to capture the Delaware bringing that company out of the difficulty senatorship, but a majority of the legislature bringing that company out of the difficulty senatorship, but a majority of into which it has become entangled. It is resists political asphyxiation. a proposition for extending the government iten for a period of fifty years, at 2 per cent interest, the stack im ters agreeing in case 1887. such an arrangement can be effected to pay ing all liens prior to that of the government, 1835, The officials of the road say that if such en arrangement is not speedily effected the road will have to be dismembered, which would valley and violets every day for a year on certainly be disastrous, both for stockholders the grave of his wife. This estentatious disand the government ilen. It is to be hoped that some plan may be devised to recompense the government for its unmonse outlays on the government for its unmonse outlays on that road and to place it on a stands a chance of being completed by the stands a chance of being completed by the stands a chance of the twentieth century, if a transfer of the twentieth century, if a mean-New York Herald: The bill prepared by

Representative Magaire of California looks to a foreclosure by the gover ment on the Union Facific and Central Pacific roads, and their maintenance as a public highway across the continent, just as the Erie canal is now maintained by the state of New York, its facilities to be free to all who comply with common regulations. In this way the government line would serve to keep all other transcentinental routes in check in the matter of rates, and to seize an Italian vessel on suspicion of bethe question as to whether rational lines can be successfully managed under cut form of government would be out to a practical test. It would seem impossible that public efficers booze for American boozers. could be guilty of any such tascalities as have been perpetrated on these and other lines under ordinary corporate control. The stock waterings and "deals" of all sorts, ending in the accumulating of vast fortunes by the manipulators, and the hopeless bank-ruptcy of the roads, have imposed enormous. The habits of no two senators at ruptcy of the roads, have imposed enormous ruptcy of the roads, have imposed enormous losses upon innocent investors, and have brought all of our railway securities into discredit at home and abroad. In case of the discredit at home and abroad. In case of the served, cold, naturally unsociable. The latter is a family man, genial, frank, fond of good in a family man, genial, frank, fond of good in the served of the serv discredit at home and abroad. In case of the ground discredit at home and abroad. In case of the ground discredit at home and abroad. In case of the ground discredit at home and abroad. In case of the ground, control is a family man, genial, frank, fond of good dinners and jovial company, and a believer in the theory that public office is not a private government foreclose on its liens and take properties and operate them for the benefit alike of the security holders and the people. It would be impossible to have more incompetent managements than those Fatio was Major Dade's guide, and some that have wrecked the properties. Let us have a test of government control of railway dians, and was spared by them in conso

Raid on Counterfeiters in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- An important raid of alleged counterfeiters was made by secret service agents, and Frank Soldano, Mary, a policy which involves a financial im-possibility. That impossibility is that the forto, were arrested. The men were found on East Seventy-fourth street, where the agents discovered a number of moulds forming a spurious dollar, half dollar, quarter and 10 and 5-cent pieces, and about \$100 in counterfeit coin. The woman is supposed to be the real circulator of the coins. She was charged with passing counterfeit money. When arraigned before United States Cor missioner Shields, Conforto broke down and confessed his guilt. He was held to await the action of the grand jury. The other prisoners were held in \$5,000 ball each for

> Robbed an Old Lady and Was Caught. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20.-Albert Lincoln, a bell boy at the Grand Avenue hotel, went into the room of Mrs. Matthew Hoppole, an aged

examination on January 25.

lady, last night ostensibly to light the gas. At the point of a revolver he compelled the old lady to hand over all the money she had in the room, about \$100, and considerable valuable jewelry. He then knocked her down, bound and gagged her while he further searched the room. She managed to free herself, however, and gave the alarm. Lin-coln escaped down the fire escape but was soon captured at the Union station. All the

TOLEDO, Jan. 20 .- A special to the Blade from Lima, O., says: Infigmary Director J. C. Jettinghoff of that county is missing. He started Monday for Columbus to attend a meeting of the State Association of Infirmary Directors and was to return on Tuesday. Nothing has been heard of him. his family. He has a saloon at Delphos and has lost large sums belonging to his wife. His creditors have taken out attachments on all his property which will satisfy but a small portion of the claims.

money and jewelry were recovered.

Mayor Hopkins Not Specific Enough. CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Judge Adams has decided that the declaration in Mayor Hopkins' libel suit against John R. Tanner, chairman of the republican state committee, was not sufficiently specific. Recovery was sought for damages alleged to have been done the mayor's reputation by the publication of a campaign argument, in which Mr. Hopkins was said to have levied blackmail on the vices of Chicago. The defense allowed the plaintiff to file a new declaration.

PEOPLE AND THINGS

M. Brisson has the sympathy of the left in

Emperor William is now engaged in regu-

extension, in order to repeat the same pro-cess in the future. We have no doubt that it would be better to let all the money ad-

Contrary to early reports, Gasman Addicks

General W. J. Sewell, the new New Jersey senator, was in that body from 1881 to 1887. He was originally from Ireland, having been born at Castlebar, December 6,

Mr. William Waldorf Astor has ordered a florist to place a basket of fresh lilles of the

payer's revolution does not take place meanwhile. The Baltimore Sun doubts the wisdom of enacting the Australian ballet law in Virginia. Still, the Sun regards it as a "mat-

ter for the white people of Virginia to de-termine for themselves." The colored vote does not count.

Scuator Hill favors the election of senators

There died recently in Jacksonville, Fla., at the ripe age of 95, Louis Fatio, a full-blooded negro, and the only survivor of the say he delivered the whites up to the Inquence of this.

Horace Chilton, the new Texas senator, was born in Smith county, Texas, December 29, 1853. His father was killed in battle during the civil war. After the war young Chilton entered a printer's office as worked up to the case, and finally started a small newspaper, from the proceeds of which he supported his mother and educated his sister. He is the first nativeborn Texan to sit as a senator in the United States.

Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison has received the democratic nomination for mayor of Philadelphia. He is one of the few democrats in Pennsylvania who successfully over-came republican majorities, being elected comptroller of Philadelphia in 1877, governor of the state in 1882 and again in each instance republicans resented machine domination. Similar conditions now prevail in Philadelphia, but there is a republican majority of 85,000 to overcom

Ballots Rights League for the South.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 .- The Southern Ballot Rights league has been organized here with representatives from this state, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Virginia. J. M. Channing, the Alabama populist who called the convention, made an address setting forth the need of a better ballot system in the south and Congressman Howard of Alabama and others spoke in the same strain. All joined in saying that the movement was not of a political character, but was for the benefit of all parties and a better standard

1 TOLD YOU SO.

Washington Star. Of all the melancholy that besets the path There's a single darkest, deepest, drearisubtlety of torture that's constructed

Which is lingering and quite beyond rein the midnight of your fortunes; in the Must be partially behind you, comes the culminating doom, In the shape of that remark, "I told

Oh, what countless venomed arrows in the soft, sardonic sneer! What a wretched wreck of shattered selfesteem Tumbles 'round the hapless victim of de-

Tumbles 'round the hapless victim of delusions once so dear!
A breath destroys e'en hope's faint
flickering gleam.
You can pull yourself together if you're
only let alone:
You can go and find another row to hoe;
But your convalescent prospects are invariably thrown
Into sad relapses by "I told you so."

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Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back.

Cleaning Up.

Now we've begun to cut-cut so everlasting deep that none can withstand us. We've cut some of the men's suits down to \$5, some to \$7.50; some \$25 and \$30 suits cut down to \$18. Overcoats and ulsters have been cut like that, too -- A whole lot of black clay worsted pants, the \$6 and \$7 kind, cut to \$3.75. Three shades of Fedora hats cut down to \$1.50-Boy's shirt waists, Wilson Bro's, a lot of broken lots ranging in value from \$1.00 to \$1.75, are only 75c. Boy's overcoats for \$5 that were \$13.50. Boy's 2-piece suits for \$3 that were \$4. Boy's \$6 junior reefer suits are \$3.50 and \$4. Boy's knee pants, all wool, 50c. Then there's that big underwear sale, to which we have added two of the biggest bargains you ever heard of-two celebrated qualities in the American hosiery underwear staple as sugar-nobody ever cut the price before-but you get the \$5 grade for \$3.50 a suit now, or \$1.75 a single garment-the \$4 grade, fine ribbed form fitting is now 3 or \$1.50 a suit. Come early and get the best thing you ever got in your life.

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